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TELEGRAPHIC.

Winnipeg, September 26th.

Cholera seems to be on the decrease in the Orient.

Further French victories in Madagascar are reported.

Laurier thinks the general elections are close at hand.

Five-Creek Nation out-laws will be hanged October 31st.

Extensive prairie fires are reported in Southern Manitoba.

The barge A. W. Comstocks is reported lost in Lake Superior.

Durrant's defence is that Rev. Mr. Gibson murdered Blanche Lamont.

Quebec forest fires continue, the inhabitants being powerless to check them.

Chrysler farm monument was unveiled yesterday in the historic battle field.

Patron leader denies that coalition with Ontario conservatives is contemplated.

The advisory board of Manitoba has provided for teaching plain sewing in the city schools.

Miss Vanderbilt, who is to marry the Duke of Marlborough, is to receive a dowry of \$10,000,000.

It is rumored that Premier Bowell will resign forthwith on account of the Manitoba school difficulty.

The provincial voters' lists for Manitoba are being prepared in order to be ready to hold a general election.

Sir Julian Pauncefote is to confer with the Canadian government next week regarding the appointment of Behring Sea commission.

Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau, of Quebec, arrived in the city yesterday and was given a welcome reception at St. Boniface last evening.

The western grain standards board has fixed the grades for the 1895 crop, and passed a resolution disapproving of the mixing of scoured wheat with No. 1 hard.

Battleford, Sept. 26th.

Very miserable haying weather caused by too much rain.

Hugh Richardson, one of the oldest residents of this place, left last week for Sturgeon lake, north of Prince Albert, where he will be the Indian farm instructor on the reserve.

Sgt. Carrall with a party of police left here Monday with two persons named Brewster and Bower accused of horse stealing. They were arrested at Green Lake where they were trying to dispose of a band of horses, and are being taken to Fort Saskatchewan.

The boarding department of the Albion hotel is now under the management of a Mr. Goodfellow. Mrs. Dill who was in charge for so many years having left to go on her ranch. The contract was let yesterday for a substantial addition to the Albion, as the present accommodation is totally inadequate for the increasing business.

A telegraph office has been opened at Breslau settlement, with H. McCleughan as agent. Mr. McCleughan was in the government telegraph service at Battleford some years ago, but for some years past has been residing in the east. He is now on his way up with his family to take charge of his office.

The remains of the four-year-old Smith girl, that was lost on the prairie about two months ago near Jackfish lake, were brought to town yesterday by a half-breed named Belanger. He found them about four and a half miles from the place from which she disappeared. The bare skull is all that is left of her with some of her fair hair. Her clothing and a big straw hat were found intact about half a mile from where the skull was discovered, her chemise and dress being unbuttoned indicating that she must have taken them off herself. Belanger gets the reward of seventy-five dollars offered by the town for her recovery.

REGINA, Sept. 26th.

Items of estimates voted Monday night. Districts get two thousand four hundred dollars each. Expenditure to be under close supervision. No other change in system. Five thousand dollars to the Territorial exhibition. School bill is being discussed. New system of grants, replaces grant on promotion examination by graded grant on inspector's report and increases grant on certificates. House may close Saturday and sit one or two days next week.

LOCAL.

CAPT. A. DAVIDSON, of the Salvation army, farewells next Sunday evening.

LAST Northwest Territories Gazette proclaims the organizing of nine school districts in the Territories.

FARMER'S ORATORIO, "Christ and His Soldiers," in the Presbyterian church to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER is having the front of his store repainted in preparation for his re-opening to-morrow.

MR. SIEGLER, who was at Red Deer attending a meeting of the Jewish synagogue last week, returned on Monday's train.

THE last issue of the North-West Territories Gazette contains the appointment of John L. Macdonald, of Stony Plain, as a commissioner for taking affidavits.

P. HEYMICK is having the fixtures put in his new store in readiness for the stock of books and stationery, which will be opened up in a few days by Mr. Cann, formerly of Prince Albert.

MESSRS. PUGHES, Looby, Fielders and Turnbull, who went out to Black Mud duck shooting on Monday, returned yesterday. The party succeeded in bagging 35 ducks and a few chickens.

MISS ELLEN McFADDEN, who was seriously injured by the discharging of a revolver last week, is progressing more favorably than was expected. The doctors now feel confident of her recovery.

THE first event on the programme of the rifle association matches now going on here is the president's match, and is being contested as we go to press. The full report of the matches will appear in our next issue.

REV. G. VETTER, German Presbyterian missionary at Beaver lake, went south on last train.

THE Manchester house will be open for business to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. See advertisement in another column.

THE brickwork of All Saints' church is completed and the carpenters are nearly through putting on the shingles.

DR. AYLEN has rented the building next door east of the Edmonton Hardware Co.'s store and is having it fitted up for an office.

I. JOHANSON, of Spokane, and G. Francke, of Chicago, came up on last train and are now out at Stony Plain to inspect that part of the country.

MRS. JACKSON, of Calgary, a sister of W. T. Henry, of this place, is visiting in town and is staying at Mr. Henry's where she will remain for a couple of weeks.

CHARLIE LYE, who took up a claim some time ago on Stony Plain after going back to his home at Great Falls, Montana, has returned to take up his residence on his homestead.

THE subject of the Rev. G. W. Dean's address to the children on Sabbath morning next will be "The Wormy Apple." His subject in the evening will be "Fifty years laying the foundation."

THE windows for the second story of the central school are now in place and the brickwork is being proceeded with as fast as possible. The bricklayers expect to be ready for the roof in about a week.

JUDGE ROULEAU and party who went to the Black Mud shooting on Monday, returned yesterday. They report duck scarce and wild as there are a great many sportsmen in that district and they have scared the ducks away.

N. F. MACKAY, who had charge of Wm. Short's law office during his vacation last summer, and who was admitted to the bar at Calgary some months ago, has hung out a shingle at Golden, B. C. Mr. Mackay's many friends here will wish him success.

IN the matter of the St. Albert district election protest, Prince vs. Maloney, a motion to have the writ set aside on account of the money being deposited with the deputy clerk at Edmonton instead of the clerk at Calgary, has been dismissed by Mr. Justice Scott, with costs against the defendant in any event. J. B. Smith, agent for J. C. F. Brown for plaintiff. S. S. Taylor for defendant.

LAST evening as T. Hourston was coming down Victoria avenue, near the land office, on his bicycle he was met by Howard Cameron on another bicycle and a collision occurred. The road at the sides at this point being very rough both parties were using the wagon track which was worn smooth and both happened to be in the one track, neither party carried a light and the night being dark they collided before they saw one another. Fortunately neither party was much hurt but the bicycles were badly damaged. This accident shows the necessity of carrying lamps when speeding on dark nights.

MESSRS. Cameron and Tupper expect to start for Isle La Cross, where they intend to trade for fur this season, on Monday next. This is the first free trading post to be established there, the H. B. Co. having had that part of the country to themselves until last spring, when Cameron and Tupper went down and found that there appeared to be a good opening. They at once resolved to make that point the basis of their future trading operations and set to work putting up their necessary buildings. They are taking about 25,000 pounds of goods and have engaged Jas. Dinner to take them as far as Cold lake, 200 miles from here. From Cold lake they go by boat a distance of about 300 miles. In the winter they can reach here by dog train in from seven to eight days, a distance of about 350 miles overland. James Haley who has been in town for some time accompanies them and will remain with them all winter.

D. B. KERR, of the firm of Brackman & Kerr, who has been here for a week on business in connection with their oat meal mill, leaves for Victoria to-morrow morning. The elevator is completed so that they can take in any grain that may be offered, but he is anxious to get the mill completed so as to commence operations as soon as possible. He thinks he will have no trouble to get all the milling oats he requires here, and he expressed the belief that the frost has not materially damaged them in this district. He says the damage by frost has been far greater in the south than in this part of the country.

JOHN KELLY, who has been in charge of the big gold dredge for some time, was in town to-day and he showed us some of the gold they have taken out. They have saved enough gold since he has had charge to pay running expenses, but he says there will have to be more changes made before the work can be done properly. Besides the changes necessary to be made in the machinery of the dredge, there will have to be some material alterations made in the working of the grizzlies, as at present large quantities of gold are lost in the tailings. After this has been remedied he thinks the dredge will pay well. They are working in the south channel near Big Island about twelve miles up the river.

FREDERICKSON, N. B., Herald: "Dr. J. Darley Harrison, son of the chancellor of the university, and a prominent physician in the prosperous town of Edmonton, N. W. T., arrived home this week and will remain until the first of October, when he will return to the west with a bride on his arm. The young lady is well known and exceedingly popular among her large circle of acquaintances, and Dr. Harrison may well feel proud of having won her. It is likely that the wedding will take place in the Methodist church. Dr. Harrison in conversation with the Herald, says Edmonton has made great strides in growth since his first acquaintance with it, three and a half years ago. It is in a rich agricultural district, has railway communication with the main line of the C. P. R. at Calgary, 200 miles distant, and its citizens believe that the town has a great future before it. Dr. Harrison's younger brother, Arthur, is also a resident of Edmonton, and is studying law with Mr. Taylor, a leading barrister of the district."

A PARLOR social was held at Mrs. Hockley's on Tuesday evening last in aid of the funds of the Epworth League, which was well attended and an enjoyable evening was spent by those present. During the evening the Edmonton orchestra, who were in attendance, gave several selections, which were much appreciated, and Mrs. Hockley, Mr. Sheppard, and others entertained the party with vocal music. The receipts of the evening were \$10.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST. A small hand satchel containing small articles and a small sum of money. The finder will be rewarded on leaving same at BULLETIN office.

MORTGAGE SALE

OF VALUABLE

Town Property!

Pursuant to the order and direction of the Honorable Mr. Justice Rouleau and under and by virtue of a certain registered mortgage made in pursuance of the Territories Real Property Act and amendments thereto, which mortgage will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on

Friday, October 18th, 1895,

At 2 p. m., at Robertson Hall, in the Town of Edmonton, the following property:

Lots numbered forty-six (46) and forty-seven (47) in Block numbered six (6), as shown upon registered Plan "D" of River Lots twelve (12) and fourteen (14), Edmonton.

There is situated upon the above property a small wooden building.

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Pianist, Mr. A. McCauley.

Conductor, Mr. A. G. Randall.

Admission 25c. Doors open at 7. Concert at 8.

J. W. KELLY, Sec.-Treas.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have pleasure in informing my late customers and the public of Northern Alberta that on the 27th inst. I will resume business at the Manchester House, Jasper Avenue. And I take this opportunity of thanking my numerous customers for past favors, and to assure them that as in the past, it will ever be my endeavor to retain the esteemed patronage which hitherto they have so liberally accorded me.

The Manchester House (established 1886) has by general acclamation been recognized as the Store, at which the best values in the city could be obtained. And with the view of totally eclipsing past efforts, I will in the future SELL ALL THE GOODS HANDLED BY ME, AT MONTREAL PRICES, adding only a small per centage to cover freight. To enable me successfully to accomplish this, I purpose ONLY TO SELL FOR READY CASH.

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J. R. TURNBULL, M. McCAULEY,

Sec.-Treas. Pres.

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insertion and 5 cents a line each week or part of week
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FRANK OLIVER. — PROPRIETOR.

NOTICE.
During the absence of the proprietor at
Regina, A. McNicol, accountant, and Alf.
H. Haines, foreman, are authorized to give
receipts for money paid on BULLETIN
account. It is particularly requested that
all accounts outstanding be paid forthwith.
FRANK OLIVER.

A REPORT (7)
The question as to whether a report
of the government commission appoint-
ed last winter to enquire into railway
rates in the Northwest has been is-
sued seems to be yet undecided. A
blue book bearing date of May 7th,
1895, purports to be the "Report of
the railway rates commission" and a
line on the cover announces that it was
printed by order of parliament. And
yet it is difficult to believe that our
staid and venerable premier and even
our less staid and venerable minister of
interior alluded to this volume, when
at Edmonton they assured the repre-
sentation of the board of trade that the
report had been printed. In doing so
they must have intended either a joke
or an insult, for it is as far from being
an actual report of the evidence laid be-
fore the commission as it could well be,
and still retain any significance in the
title. The first paragraph of the re-
port reads as follows: "In accordance
"with your instructions of the 15th of
"November last, your commissioners
"proceeded to Manitoba and the North-
"west Territories to take evidence in
"the matter of complaints of exorbitant
"and unreasonable passenger and
"freight rates and of discrimination in
"both the province of Manitoba and
"the Northwest Territories," preferred
"by the legislative assembly of the
"Northwest Territories, the central
"farmers' institute and others." The
report states where the commissioners
heard the complaints referred to, the
conclusions which they drew from a
hearing of the complaints and a rebuttal
of the same by one of the officials of
the railway, but, will it be believed,
not one word of the complaints them-
selves. Of all the mass of evidence
submitted to them in support of the
ground taken by the Northwest as-
sembly and the central farmers' in-
stitute, evidence prepared with great
care and at very considerable expense
not one word appears in this report (7)
of the commission specially appointed
to hear it; but the evidence of vice-
president Shaughnessy, of the Canadian
Pacific railway which the commission
was not appointed to take or consider,
appears in full. If anything were need-
ed to establish the fact of the full con-
trol held by the railway company over
the present administration the farcical
nature of this report would supply it.
Evidently the government does not
in the first place appoint a commission
except of their own hirelings, and in
the next place dares not publish the in-
formation laid before that commission.
To add to the farcical nature of the
report it mentions on page 2, the
names of the places at which complaints
were heard and says: "A full report
"of the evidence taken at these places
"will be found in Appendix D." The
only trouble is that appendix D does
not accompany the so-called report nor
so far as known has it yet been given
to the public. So that the question as
to whether a report has yet actually
been printed remains in doubt. One
thing, however, does not remain in
doubt, namely that the government by
accepting the so-called report from the
commission has rushed to the defence
of its masters at the earliest possible
moment and used its authority and the
public funds to place the case of the
Canadian Pacific railway against the
people of the Northwest in the hands
of the people of Eastern Canada at
least months before they saw fit—even
if they ever see fit—to place the cases
of the people of the West before the
people of the East. The glaring un-

fairness of reporting against the people
of the West and admitting the evidence
given against their case in this report
while not giving even a synopsis of the
complaints made should strike even the
most bigoted partizan of the govern-
ment or the most servile tool of the
company. After a neat and carefully
compiled statement of the case of the
railway company has been published by
the government, and after the minds of
the people of the East who control the
situation and yet are only indirectly in-
terested, have been prejudiced by that
report—when in fact the subject has
passed from their attention and has
been considered by them settled—the
case of the people of the West may see
daylight, but not before. Such political
juggling,—such contemptible tactics
are the strangest condemnation of the
men responsible for them. Is it no-
thing to this government of ours
whether the development of the North-
west is helped or hindered by this rail-
way that exists—or should exist—in
the first place for that development.
It was for that that the people of East-
ern Canada passed out their money and
pledged their credit, and now that the
time has arrived for judgment by re-
sults, our government resorts to tricks
that would disgrace a pettifogger to
conceal those facts.
As a sample of the report, that part
relating to rates on branch lines may be
taken. As the report truly says:
"Among the loudest complaints heard
"on the subject of rates were those at
"Edmonton and Prince Albert." Many
people will remember the long, strong
and carefully prepared statement laid
before the commission by the Edmonton
board of trade. At the time those who
prepared the report thought that it was
unanswerable, and evidently it was for
the commission does not attempt to
contradict any of the complaints made.
Instead of even alluding to the nature
of the complaints, which the commis-
sioners could scarcely do without con-
demning the masters of their masters,
they publish a statement that the net
earnings of the C. & E. during the last
calendar year were only \$33,450 out of
a gross earning of \$93,988. This in-
formation is interesting if reliable, but
what this has to do with the case the
report does not say. The complaint of
Edmonton differed materially from that
of Manitoba. The latter complained
that the charges to them were higher
than was charged for like service over
other lines giving like service in the
States. Our complaint was that the
rates charged here were higher than
for like service on other similar parts of
the C. P. R. system itself and besides
was greater in many cases than the
traffic would bear. That as a matter of
fact the export rates are so high to the
west as to prevent trade in some im-
portant cases and to hamper it seriously
in all, but no hint that such evidence
came before the commission ap-
pears in the report. It may be re-
marked that when the character of the
commission was known the people of
the West would not have taken the
trouble to prepare evidence for submis-
sion to it, were it not that they hoped
thereby to get their case fully before
parliament and before the country
through the publication of the evidence
submitted by them in the commission's
report. To refuse to publish their evi-
dence while publishing the evidence of
the parties against whom they com-
plained is certainly the joke of the
season, and it makes the joke all the
more creamy, what is not direct evi-
dence from the railway officials, is
special pleading by the commissioners
on their behalf.

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY.
REGINA, Sept. 17th, '95.
Mowat, seconded by Clinkskill, moved
for a return respecting the printing of extra
copies of the ordinances of 1893, in which
the names of J. K. McInnis of the Standard,
who had the printing contract in that year
and J. R. Neff, of the executive committee,
were mentioned. Mowat said he believed
that it was the duty of the executive to
bring the papers he had asked for before
the house, therefore he had delayed his
motion. He pressed the motion now be-
cause the public accounts which would con-
tain a part of the information he asked for
would not be before the house until next
session and he thought this matter should
not be delayed. He intimated that Mr.
McInnis had already made the matter
public.
Haultain said he appreciated the tender

soliditude of the mover for the reputation
of the executive. From the remarks he had
made it did not appear that the mover per-
sonally needed any further information on
the matter. From the standpoint of the
executive there was no reason why the
papers should be withheld.
The amending bill respecting the Medicine
Hat hospital passed the committee of the
whole.
A long debate occurred in committee of
the whole on Simpson's bill respecting
stallions running at large. As the law has
stood for a number of years stallions of over
one year were not allowed to run at large
within ten miles of any settlement, in the
agricultural portions of the Territories. In
stock districts, that is in the ranching
country they were allowed to run at will.
In practice the limit of ten miles from
settlement had proved indefinite and un-
satisfactory and unworkable and Simpson's
bill simply provided that the ten mile
limit should be struck out and that stallions
over one year should not be allowed to run
at large at all outside of stock districts.
Brett, speaking for breeders of good
horses in the range country asked that the
age limit be made 18 months, and the pro-
visions of the bill extended to stock dis-
tricts. After discussion he withdrew the
proposition as to the new age limit, but the
discussion as to extending the provisions of
the bill to stock districts went on.
Lineham and Fearon held that the in-
terests of the cattlemen and others who
were raising a fairly good class of horses in
considerable numbers within stock districts
would be prejudiced if the bill was given
effect there and also that the interests of
even the raisers of extra fine horses would
not necessarily be benefited by the propo-
sition.
Brett, Critchley and Bannerman held
that the interests of breeders of high class
horses demanded the change.
Brett's amendment extending the opera-
tions of the bill to stock districts was de-
feeted by a small majority.
Clinkskill then asked that stock district
No. 4, the Battleford country, be placed in
the same position as if it were not a stock
district as it was not a range country. This
seemed likely to carry and Brett proposed
to add stock district No. 3, or Calgary.
This brought on another debate in which
the representatives of stock district No.
3 took opposite sides and resulted in the
amendment being allowed to stand for con-
sideration by the members specially in-
terested.
The bill to give servants three months
after leaving their master's employment in
which to commence action for wages under
the masters and servants' ordinance was pas-
sed through committee of the whole.
REGINA, Sept. 18th, '94.
Dill presented a report from the agricul-
tural committee suggesting that the as-
sembly apply for authority to organize hail
insurance companies.
Haultain laid on the table the accounts of
the relief expenditure of last fall.
Ininger moved, seconded by Lineham, a
resolution as follows: Whereas under the
"Northwest Territories Act" the require-
ments for electors in the Territories to be
allowed to vote at Dominion election differs
from the requirements for electors in the
Provinces inasmuch as they are based on the
provisions of the "Election Franchise Act." And
whereas, though immediately before
Dominion elections in the Territories lists of
voters are to be made by enumerators ap-
pointed either by the governor-in-council or
by the returning officer, conjointly with any
two justices of the peace or with one justice
of the peace and a notary public or with any
one of them and two electors of the electoral
district, yet, till the passing of the acts to
amend the Northwest representation act in
the years 1894 and 1895 all electors having
the qualifications of such were allowed to
vote independently of the fact, if they were
on such list of voters or not; and whereas in
all elections in the Territories, both Terri-
torial and Dominion, the principle of allow-
ing a voter's name to be put on the list up to
the moment of voting prevailed up to 1894;
and whereas such principle was reaffirmed
by the legislative assembly of the North-
west Territories in their "Territories
Election Ordinance" of 1894, in which,
moreover, the assembly did not think it ad-
visable to make provisions for either voters'
lists or lists of voters; and whereas ex-
perience at the general election of the as-
sembly held in the year 1894 showed such
system to be admirably adapted to the needs
of these sparsely settled Territories; and
whereas by the acts to amend the North-
west Territories representation act passed
in the 57th and 58th year Victoria, the
list of voters made by enumerators will
have the same force as a voters' list pre-
pared under the provisions of the Electoral
Franchise Act, and all such persons as are
not on such list of voters will be excluded
from the right to exercise the franchise;
and whereas such lists of voters do not offer
the same safeguards to the rights of electors
as do the voters' lists in the provinces, in-
asmuch as (1) They are necessarily hurriedly
prepared by enumerators between the time
of the receipt of the writ for election and a
week before the day of polling; (2) The
time allowed to electors or their agent to as-
certain if their names are on such list is,
taken in connection with the distances
generally to be travelled in the Territories
and with the fact that no fixed residences
are appointed for such enumerators, in-
sufficient for the purpose; (3) The enumerat-
or is absolute judge of the right of an elector
to be on such list, and he can put on or
strike off names till within two days of the
polling day without notice from or to such
electors; (4) There is no appeal from the
decision of the enumerator either to a re-
vising officer or to a judge;
Therefore, in the opinion of this assembly
it is desirable that the "Northwest Terri-
tories Representation Act" be further
amended so as to either adopt the system
provided for in the "Territories Election
Ordinance," or to bring into effect the pro-
visions regarding voters' lists of the "Elec-
toral Franchise Act."
In support of the resolution Ininger said
it was intended to bring to bear the special
knowledge which the member of the as-
sembly must necessarily have regarding local
conditions for the information of parliament
which could not be as thoroughly informed
as to those conditions. While he did not
believe in the assembly stepping outside its
proper sphere to advise parliament on an
occasion such as this where grave injury
was likely to be done on account of a lack
of knowledge he believed it to be the
privilege and the duty of the assembly to
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at the hour of 2 p.m., the following property, viz.:
One acre of land in River Lot 3, connected with
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eight, and lots fourteen and fifteen in Block fourteen,
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NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY.

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make a statement of the facts for the information of parliament.

Brett asked that the resolution stand until to-morrow for further consideration.

Knowing's bill to include amongst the duties of agricultural societies authority to deal with noxious weeds was read a second time.

Tims' bill amending the masters and servants ordinance was read a third time.

The bill respecting stallions passed the committee of the whole. On motion of Crichtley the provisions to prevent stallions running at large was made to apply to stock districts, as well as the rest of the country.

The bill respecting statute labor and fire districts was considered in committee of the whole and several suggestions accepted by the mover, Mr. Neff.

REGINA, Sept. 19th, '95.

The petition of Simon Whitmer and others asking for an expenditure on the 14th base line west of Edmonton was not received as the house had no authority to receive petitions asking for public expenditure, that being within the duties of the executive.

Insinger's resolution pointing out defects in the Northwest representation act came again for discussion on Brett's request for delay.

Brett agreed with the mover that the condition of affairs alluded to in the resolution was not desirable. It was very unfair that the qualification of voters should be left in the hands of only one man. At the same time the franchise act of the east was too unwieldy. The former law in the Territories providing for enumerators was satisfactory and no doubt some provision as to enumeration would have been embodied in the Territorial election ordinance were it not for the expense. He moved seconded by Danerman, that the law of 1893 be re-enacted.

Insinger objected that this was directly blaming the government for the present law and dictating a course to the superior authority, which he did not want to do.

Bill said that the adoption of the resolution as worded would commit the house to objecting to the ballot as well as to the method of preparing voters' lists.

Haultain said that the motion certainly covered the ground mentioned by the previous speaker, and suggested that the motion be amended so that it would only apply to the compilation of the voters' lists and not to the method of voting, which was agreed to, and the resolution carried as amended without dissent.

Haultain laid on the table returns showing expenditure on the executive committee; certain expenditure on well borers; correspondence respecting printing accounts of J. K. McInnis; correspondence respecting relief work; and certain correspondence respecting the financial affairs of the Territories.

In committee on the veterinary bill Insinger moved that only veterinarians qualified under the ordinance be appointed for special work under the infectious diseases ordinance by the executive.

Betta's objection strongly. It was sometimes necessary to give extraordinary powers where qualified veterinarians could not possibly be had.

Haultain said that the old ordinance had hampered the executive considerably. They had not found it useful but had found it obstructive. The advantage of an ordinance on the subject at the present time was questionable.

On the third reading of the bill respecting stallions, Lincham moved in amendment that stallions be permitted to run at large in stock districts. This was defeated by 22 to 5.

Foran then moved to permit them to be at large in Medicine Hat electoral district. This was defeated by 23 to 4.

Bill's bill respecting villages was read a second time. It was practically a consolidation of the ordinance respecting unincorporated towns and changes the cumbersome and misleading name to villages.

Haultain moved the second reading of the bill respecting schools. He said that the bill was chiefly a consolidation which was rendered necessary by the present scattered condition of the school bill. Besides the single ordinances of 1892 were now almost exhausted. It would be necessary to print more of these and when that was necessary it was thought a suitable time to consolidate. The arrangement of the subjects dealt with by the ordinance had also been improved. The main object was to make a more concise arrangement, to simplify the machinery and to provide for defects, in short to provide a more workable ordinance. In bringing the bill before the house he did not stand on the principles involved in the changes made, although he had considered the matter very carefully. The first important change was in section 10, which did not allow the formation of a school district unless the area contained 12 children between the ages 5 to 16, instead of 10 children of ages from 5 to 20 as at present. The subsequent sections did not limit the age of attendance to 16 but a difficulty was found in keeping up the necessary average attendance in school districts which the formation here only the bare number required. The necessary average attendance remained at six. This change which would under the formation of school districts somewhat more difficult was closely related to the matter of grants. There had been a steady increase of schools in the Territories but there had not been a corresponding increase in the funds available for grants, and this year we had to face the necessity of a reduction in the school grants. He wished to keep the grants as high as possible. If the number of schools are kept down there would be more money available for grants to existing schools. There was no large alteration, but it was in the right direction. In Ontario there must be 60 children of school age in a district before it can be organized, and grants are very much less actually and in proportion. From the practical side of the question it had been considered desirable to increase the number of children and decrease the school age. Other changes were as to fuller rules of procedure at school meetings, improved assessment clauses, optional increase of holidays in town school districts by two weeks. What might be called religious questions were not touched by the amendments. He was satisfied with the present provisions of the ordinance. He concluded by inviting the fullest discussion on all points of the ordinance in committee.

Boucher said that he did not protest

against most of the provisions of the bill, but he took the opportunity at the second reading to record his protest against the general treatment accorded Roman Catholics by the present school ordinance.

D. Maloney said he was glad to see that the promoter was not wedded to the exact form in which the bill was introduced. He considered that amendments were needed in clause 4. Also that the representatives of the religious minority on the council of public instruction should be allowed a vote and also that an inspector of the faith of the minority should be appointed. Separate schools should be accompanied by provisions that would give them effect as such.

Oliver said that a page of the bill as introduced was blank. Apparently it was intended to be filled by provisions respecting school grants. The mover of the bill would understand that consent to the second reading of the bill with those provisions blank did not mean assent to whatever provisions might be inserted.

Haultain said he had omitted to mention that the scheme of grants was not contained in the bill. The house would not be asked to assent to the new provisions until they were laid before it.

Oliver said that if the question of grants was to be decided at a future time he must agree with a great part of the amendments suggested. No doubt the consolidation was necessary, to lay down procedure for school meetings would be an advantage. Other matters alluded to required attention, but in agreeing to the second reading he wished to be understood as in no way agreeing with the principle laid down so definitely by the promoter that when a shortage of funds existed the proper course was to restrict the formation of school districts. If retrenchment was necessary it should be general or begin at the other end of the system. To undertake the restriction of the formation of school districts as a matter of economy was a strike at the very foundation of our school system. If Ontario were quoted as the standard towards which we should work in this matter he could only say that this made the matter worse. The conditions were so different as not to admit of comparison and to make it was to suggest injustice to our own country schools.

Haultain said that while he would not object to a wide amendment of the ordinance in committee he did not wish to be understood as altogether agreeing to such very wide amendments suggested by Mr. Maloney.

The draft reply to the speech from the throne was considered in committee of the whole and adopted without amendment.

Haultain laid the estimates for the year commencing on Sept. 1st '95, and ending Aug. 30th, '96, on the table. The items include: Schools \$115,000 against \$114,000 last year. District expenditure \$65,039 against \$78,000 last year. An item of \$5,000 appears for the Territorial exhibition.

EX-GOVERNOR SCHULTZ' OPINION OF THE NORTHWEST OIL DEPOSITS.

A Free Press reporter called at government house on the 16th inst. and found Sir John Schultz preparing to vacate government house after an occupancy of over six years. Sir John was busily engaged tabulating and packing his large library of scientific books and the sanitary, medical and chemical periodicals by which he has kept in touch with his profession and the newer aids to it in the study of bacteriology, and the application of chemical knowledge to the prevention and cure of disease, and though very busy, he was, as usual, always willing to give information when not of a political character.

With reference to the reported failure to find petroleum by the boring north of Edmonton, he said: "A pessimistic view at this stage of inquiry was wholly unjustifiable, for in the first place the site chosen for the first boring is so far south of the surface evolutions of the crude material and the dip of the petroleum bearing strata so regular whenever and wherever that has been observed, that no one could hope to strike the oil at the present depth, which I believe is as yet only about 1,300 feet, and it will be quite time enough to begin to doubt the immense extent and value of the oil area when another 500 feet shall have been reached and passed. It might be asked why those who directed the site of these borings did not fix them lower down the Athabasca, but a moment's reflection will convince even the least scientific that with Edmonton as the terminus of the nearest railway, it was in the interest of the Dominion that the oil should be struck, if not at its most southern limit, at least within easy pipping distance of the possible rail shipment. Again, there is the fact that the purer oils are generally got at the greatest depths, and that when struck at these depths a well, from the superabundant weight and other reasons, is a flowing one, thus vastly aiding the lift required for the first section at least of a pipe line."

"No," continued Sir John in reply to a question, "its existence was known in the early part of the century to Franklin, Richardson, and other Arctic explorers, and to many of the Hudson's Bay officers; and in our own time, their observation has had the concurrence of many of the best geologists of the Dominion, and so far as a non-professional opinion is worth anything, I am positive that we have in the reservation made in 1888 by the Dominion government, petroleum deposits greater in extent probably than in any other part of the world."

"You may say if you wish that I stand by everything I ever said or wrote regarding this most valuable asset of the Dominion's wealth, and I expect to see Edmonton, which was always the great entrepot of the Northwest since I first knew of it thirty-five years ago, with its splendid natural advantages, a great city in the near future; and I would greatly regret indeed if the people of that growing town, who have waited so long for communication with the outer world, and who in the face of the want of it have shown the sterling quality of their metal by the substantial place they have already built, should be in the least discouraged by the pessimistic views of people who you say are predicting failure, and who probably know very little of the real state of the case, and I feel that I may, should my health be restored, yet live to see Edmonton rank high among the cities between the two great oceans which wash our eastern and western shores."

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